Weakened by Absence of Law-

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LAWMAKERS CAPTURE PRETTY UPHILL GAME

Quinn's Record of Victories Unbroken---He Still Remains Thousand-Per-Cent. Jack---Game Won in Ninth by Kanzler, Stinson, Sieber and Sandherr. "Sandy's" Pretty Hit Scored Winning Run.

the visitors. It is the ex-big leaguer's first appearance here since he redonned the Lynchburg uniform and took over the management of the team with which his baseball eareer began several years ago. Orth got a single and a pretty two-sacker out of four times I up, and when he sent the sphere way down in the right-hand corner of the I lot, the fans gave him a liberal greeting of well-earned applause.

For the locals, Jay Kanzler led the hitting, with two timely bingles to his credit.

When Richmond came in for ber half of the ninth inning, with the score a tie, the fans began to get busy, and there was a presentiment, which ran throughout the whole audience, that something was going to happen. The rooters began to sit up and take notice, and Bleacher Jim, who has been taking a rest since the pennant was clinched and recuperating his strained vocal Bowen, 2b. 5 0 0 1 2 0 145. Umpires, Carpenter and Flizsimmons. Bowen, 2b. 5 0 0 1 2 0 are stained the pennant was clinched and recuperating his strained vocal paraphernalia, began to root again as 5 of old. The rooting was a bit feeble to begin with, but when Jay Kanzler stepped up to the bat, laid down a flid of the grandstand and bleachers began to get busy. Then George Stinson proceeded to hammer the cover off of one, sending it right through the third baseman, and when the tumult and shouting died down a little it was seen that Jay was safe on second and the big centre gardener was standing on the initial sack. At this stage of the game Paul Sleber, M. D., stepped up to the plate, and things were looking a bit blue below the plate, and things were looking a bit blue below to find the plate, and things were looking a bit blue below to find the plate, and things were looking a bit blue below to find the plate, and then gardener was standing on the initial sack. At this stage of the game Paul Sleber, M. D., stepped up to the plate, and then gave the plate, and things were looking a bit blue below to find the plate, and then gardener was standing on the initial contained the plate, and then gardener was standing on the initial contained the plate, and things were looking a bit blue below to find the plate of the following the plate of the find baseman, and the plate of the find baseman, and the plate of the find baseman, and the plate of the find baseman and the plate of the f

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| Kanzler, 1b | | 1 | 2 | 10 | 1 | 0 | |
| Stinson, cf | | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | |
| Sieber, 2b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | |
| Sandherr, ss | | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | |
| Titman, rf | 3 | - 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | |
| Cowan, c | | 1 | 1 | 5 | 0 | 0 | |
| Quinn, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | - 0 | |
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| Hooker, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | |
| Orth. If | | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Byrd. 3b | | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | |
| Raley, 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 14 | 0 | 1 | |
| Armstrong, rf | | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
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HIGHLANDERS WIN TRUCKERS STRIKE NEWYORK ANNEXES FROM THE BUGS HARDLUCK STREAK SLUGGING MATCH

Morrissey Twirls Steady Game, Keeping Hits Well Scattered. Shafferites Hit in Bunches.

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| | Kanzler, Stinson, Sie | eber and Sandherr. | Shafferites Hit in Bunches. | Prove Easy for Tars. | 155 |
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| | "Sandy's" Pretty Hit | Scored willing Rull. | [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] | [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] | 1000 |
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| | | for Lynchburg, while the stock of the | first of the closing series of baseball | [1] S. S. Supperson Section (Application of Application (Application of Application of Application (Application of Application of Application (Application of Application of Application of Application (Application of Application of Application of Application (Application of Application of Application of Application of Application (Application of Application of Application of Application of Application (Application of Application of Application of Application of Application of Application (Application of Application of Application of Application of Application (Application of Application of Ap | 1500 |
| | | Lawmakers was several points above | games for the season was won this at- | Portsmouth showing poor form in the | A COLUMN |
| | Richmond 2: Lynghburg 1 | par and still rising. Dr. Sieber, who is | ternoon by Roanoke, the final score be- | field, with Hilbert proving an easy | The Party |
| | | a famed specialist in baseball crises, | ing 4 to 1. The game was long drawn | mark and developing wildness, Norfolk | 122 |
| | Ronnoke 4. Donville 1 | bunted a nice one and went out, sacri- | out and loosely played, little interest | | or production. |
| | | fleing each of the other runners up a | being manifested by either fans or | easily won the opening game of the | The second |
| | Clubs, Won, Lost, P.C. | peg, and again the crowd got busy. | players. Morrissey pitched his usual | closing series of the season by the | \$3830 |
| | | It was up to some one to win the | steady game and kept the hits well scat- | score of 9 to 1. The contest was called | (|
| | | game, so Signor "Sandy" Sandherr smiled confidently and selected the | tered. Kline allowed the locals to | the close of the seventh on account | Ne |
| | Roanoke 61 67 .477 | hefty willow with which he has so | bunch hits in several innings, thus al- | of darkness. With Manager Lawrence | |
| | Portsmouth 55 70 .447 | many times hit the ball on the none. | lowing them to secure the runs. The | out of the game on account of sickness, | |
| Atom de | Lynchburg 51 75 .405 | Stepping up to the plate, he singled | (abulated score: | the Truckers were ban criop and 10 | |
| | Norfolk 51 76 .402 | out one of Vernuelle's choicest curves | Rozneke | add to their embarrassment, Gnadinger, | |
| | | and knocked it off the face of the earth. | PlayersA.B. R. H. O. A. E. | who was offensive to Umpire Pender, | |
| | Games To-Day. | The ball went so far that Al Orth did | King, H 3 1 2 3 0 0 | was chased from the park in the third | |
| | Lynchburg at Richmond. Portsmouth at Norfolk. | not take the trouble to try to find it, | Shaffer, 1b 3 1 1 8 0 1 | inning, forcing Wadleigh to the short | |
| | Danville at Roanoke. | and if it is not found by this evening | Hessler, rf | field. Savage was effective in the crit- | |
| | | a search warrant will be issued and | Robertson, cf 2 0 0 2 0 0 | ical stages of the game, was given | |
| | The season's final series opened yes- | an expedition started out at once for | McGhee, 2b 2 0 1 2 2 0 | fair sup oit, and the Tars took the | |
| | | its recovery. While the ball was still | McMahon, ss 3 0 0 4 2 1 | lead from the jump. Only in the second | |
| | over the Shoemakers by the pennant | | Kunkle, c 3 0 0 5 0 0 | was Portsmouth able to bunch hits. | |
| | winners. The game was a beauty from | the winning run, and the game was | Morrissey, p 3 0 0 0 3 0 | The score: | 1 600 |
| | start to finish, errorless on Richmond's | won, | Totals | Portsmouth, | 2 |
| | side, and with only one misplay by | How the Runs Were Made. | Danville, | Players. AB. R. H. O. A. E. | 13'- |
| | Lynchburg, and characterized by fast | Lynchburg scored in the third. Rath | Players A.B. R. H. O. A. E. | Gnadinger, 38 1 0 0 0 1 0 | str |
| | fielding and hard work in the pinches | walked, went to second and third on | Powell, rf 4 0 0 2 0 0 | Lohr, cf 1 0 0 0 0 0 | thi |
| | on the part of the pitchers. Quinn al- | Bowen's infield out, and scored on | Doyle, 2b | Schrader, 1b o U 1 11 U U | pit |
| | lowed a few more hits than he usually | Hooker's two-sacker. | Henn, cf | | lcc |
| | does, but he kept them well scattered, | Richmond tied the score in the fifth | Fisher, ss 4 1 1 0 3 1 | Toner, 3b 2 0 1 1 1 0 | 1 8 |
| | worked hard in the tight places, and. | frame. Titman atruck out. Cowan | Stafford, 1b 4 0 1 12 3 0 | Hannafin, rf 3 0 1 1 0 0 | St |
| | backed by fauitless fielding, pulled | singled, went to second on Rath's error, | Rhinehart, 3b 4 0 1 1 2 0 | Wadleigh, c and ss 3 0 0 2 4 0 | Net |
| | himself out of several holes when a | and scored on Bill Heffron's single. A | | Hilbert, p 3 0 0 0 0 2 | |
| | run for the Lynchburg bunch looked | fast double play on Lipe's infield ball | Kilne, p 2 0 0 0 4 0 | Smith, c 2 0 0 3 0 0 | Net |
| | inevitable. Vernuelle was on the firing line for | ended the inning. | Totals | Totals24 1 4 21 10 3 | 1000 |
| | the Shoemakers, and he twirled a nice | In the ninth Kanzler beat out a pretty | Score by innings: R. | Nortolk. | 100 |
| | game. Not until the ninth inning | bunt, went to second on Stinson's | Troumond triticities and to to t | | PIL |
| | could his delivery be made to yield | dandy hit, and both he and Stinson moved up a peg on Sieber's sacrifice. | | Seltz If 2 2 1 1 0 0 | The |
| | anything to the heavy local batters. | | Summary: Three-base bits-Shaffer. Sacrifice hits-Kline, Shaffer, McGhee, | | Mo |
| | but then three singles and a sacrifice | Sandherr pounded out a pretty hit, Kanzler scoring the winning run with | Painter, Robertson, Stolen bases-Mc- | I Juckaoli, Solitions of a a a | get |
| | in succession, sent the winning run | only one man out. | Ghee, King, Hessler and Fisher, Struck | Division in A 0 0 7 1 0 | bal |
| | across the plate, with only one man | The attendance yesterday was a bit | out-by Morrissey, 5; by Kline, 4. Base on balls-off Morrissey, 0; off Kline, 2. | Russell, cf 3 2 1 2 0 0 | elg |
| | down, and added another pretty uphill | larger than it has been for several days, | on balls-off Morrissey, 0; off Kline, 2. | |) 8 |
| | game, won out in the last stage, to | and the fans who came out certainly | Wild pitch—Kline, Left on bases— Roanoke, 3; Danville, 6; Umpire, Hen- | Evans, rf 3 1 1 0 0 0 | Pli |
| | Richmond's long list of victories. | saw a beautiful contest, with a heart- | nager, Time, 1:30. Attendance, 400. | Savage, p 2 0 0 0 1 0 | PE |
| | "Big Al" Orth played left field for | disease finish. Indeed, few faster or | | Totals28 9 8 21 7 1 | De |
| | the visitors. It is the ex-big leaguer's | more exciting games have been played | SOUTHERN LEAGUE | Score by innings: | 15000 |
| | first appearance here since he redonned | here this sesson | OUT IT IN THE | Portsmouth010000-1 | 1 |
| | the Lynchburg uniform and took over | The score: | At Atlanta- | Norfolk | De |
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| | which his baseball eareer began sev- | Plevers APPUCA | Atlanta 0 2 0 2 0 0 1 6 1 | folk, 4. Left on bases—Portsmouth, 6; Norfolk, 4. Two-base hits—Guiheen, | wh |
| | eral years ago. Orth got a single and | Players. A.B. R. H. O. A. E. Heffron, If 4 0 1 0 0 0 | | Evans, Sacrifice hits-Lohr, Toner, | Jor |
| | up, and when he sent the sphere way | Line 3b 3 0 0 2 2 0 | Batteries-Viebahan and McMurray; Eyler | Evans, Sacrifice hits-Lohr, Toner, Warner, Stolen bases-Seltz, Hanna- | aca s |

Pirates Down Phillies in Hard Hitting, Faultless Fielding Contest.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Results Vesterday.
Philadelphia, 1; Pittsburg, 5
Brooklyn, 6; Cincinnati, 2.
New York, 10; St. Louis, 5.
Boston, 1; Chicago, 4.

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New York ... 85
Pittsburg ... 85
Chicago ... 85
Philadelphia 72
Cincinnati ... 64
Boston ... 57
Brooklyn ... 46
St. Louis ... 44

Games To-Day.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Pittsburg at New York.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Boston.

Detroit Takes Poorly Played Game-Cleveland Lands Pitchers' Battle.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland, 1; Boston, 0. Detroit, 7; New York, 4.

Games To-Day,

New York at Detroit.

Philadelphia at St. Louis,

Washington at Chicago.

Boston at Cleveland,

Philiadelphia at St. Louls.

Washington at Clicago.

Boston at Cli

GOLFERS NARROWED DOWN

GARDEN CITY, N. Y., September 17.

—Four survivers out of a big field of 133 starters were remaining when play closed to-day in the National Amateur Championship Tournament of the United States Golf Association at the Garden City Club's links.

The four men left in the running at the semi-final stage belong to clubs in the Metropolitan district. They are Jerome D. Trayers, of Montclair, N. J., the present champion; Walter J. Trayels, Garden City, a former holder of the

PETER QUINCE EASILY WINS CULVER HANDICAP

Defeating High Grade Field of Sprinters at Six Furlongs. Pirate Lands First Place in Steeplechase-Other Winners, Royal Captive, Far West, Director and Twilight Queen.

GRAVESEND, N. Y., September 17.—
Peter Quince easily won the Cuiver Handicap, at about six furlongs, at Gravesend to-day, defeating a high-class field of sprinters. Summaries:
First race—about six furlongs—Royal

Carting first, Pattleont second, Fashion

Captive first, Pettleoat second, Fashion Plate third. Time, 1:11.
Second race—steeplechase, selling, about two miles and a half—Pirate first, Caller second, Grandpa third.

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Time, 4:55.

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Third race—the Culver Handicap, all ages, about six furlongs—Peter Quince 119 ages, about six furlongs—Peter Quince 119 third. Time, 1:09.

Fourth race—handicap, all ages, mile and a sixteenth—Far West first, Tourenne second, Gretna Green third. Time, 1:48-2.5

Fifth race—three-year-olds and up, selling, about six furiongs—Director

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[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
NORFOLIC, VA., September 17,—
Grenesque was the only horse not a
favorite to win at the Jamestown
Jockey Club track this afternoon. The
crowd was larger, and society is making it the thing to do, Ideal racking
weather, a fast track and classy card
made the sport keen. Summaries:
2:23 pace and 2:20 trot—Rex Leador,
br. h., Bob Brawley, 3, 1, 1; Lizzone,
b. m., H. W. Jones, 2, 2, 2; Prince of
Norfolk, b. g., J. W. Garrett, 1, 3, 2;
Mary Hal, b. m., R. J. Lambert, distanced, 0, 0.

WINCHESTER WINS

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
WINCHESTER, VA., September 17.—
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Winchester defeated the Walbrook Athletic Club, of Baltimore, at Reservoir
Park this afternoon, 9 to 3. The locals pounded Abbott hard, and he retired in favor of Cary in the Sixth,
after seven runs had been scored.
The visitors could do but little with
Johnson's delivery. "Cy" McDonald,
Sentz and Knox led the locats at the
bat the latter getting a home run, as
did Jones for the visitors.

California Horse Trots Spectacular Race-Other Winners, Dr. Barney and Leslie Waterman.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., September 17.—
the spectators at the trotting races
at the State Fair to-day witnessed
spectacular racing. Especially was this
true in the 2:10 trot, the big California,
horse, Del Coronado, taking the purse.
Summaries:
2:10 trotting, purse \$1,200—Del Coronado Grat Durien second Zaza third.

2:10 trotting, purse \$1,200—Del Corenado first, Durfee second, Zaza third.
Best time, 2:09%.
2:13 pacing, purse \$1,200—Dr. Bonney won in straight heats, Miss Abdell
second, Pender, Jr., third. Best time,
2:11%.
2:09 pacing, purse \$1,200—Leslie Waterman first, Charlie Hal second, Mattile Chimes third. Best time, 2:06%.

KERN TO SPEAK AT

BOTETOURT FAIR BUCHANAN, VA., September 17.—The Botetaurt Fair will give its twenty-seventh exhibition on October 7th-Sth-9th, On the last day Hon. J. W. Kern, the vice-presidential candidate, will be present and address the people of Botetourt.

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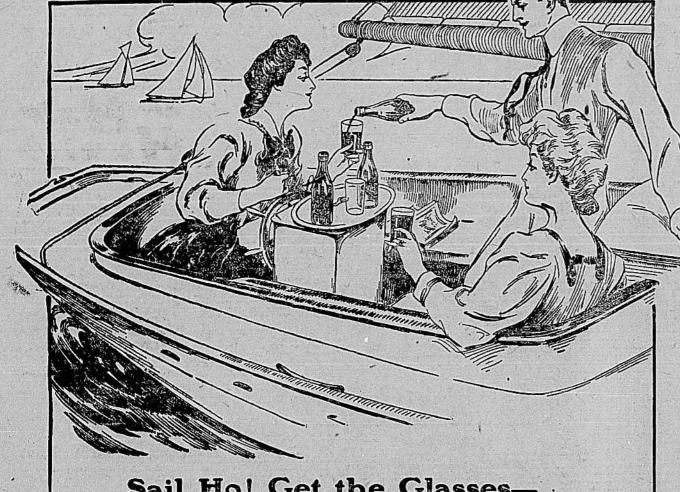
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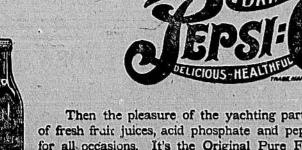


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